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ITALY AWAITS NEW PEACE PROPOSALS FROM LEAGUE OF NATIONS WHICH MAY FORM MINIMUM BASIS FOR DISCUSSION

Italian Spokesman Denies That Italy Has Made Any "Proposals" to League, Regarding Ethiopian Crisis — Abyssinia Accepts in Full the Five-Power Proposals

(By International News Service)

ROME, Italy, Sept. 23-In an atmosphere officially described as "calm," reported to be due to the personal intervention of King George of Great Britain and King Victor Emanuel of Italy, an official spokesman today declared Italy awaited William and Daniel Halpin. new peace proposals from the League of Nations for settlement of the Ethiopian quarrel. "The doors are still open," the spokesman said. "We are waiting for fresh proposals from the League which may form a minimum basis for a discussion which the last proposals did not provide."

The proposals referred to were those of the committee of five, rejected flatly by the Italian cabinet on Saturday.

The Italian spokesman today denied officially that Italy had made any "proposals" to the League of Nations at Geneva RECEPTION yesterday regarding the Ethiopian crisis.

GENEVA, Sept. 23—Refusing to endorse Italy's demand odist Episcopal Church Saturday at for greatly increased concessions as the price of peace in four o'clock, when Miss Ethel Mary Africa, the League of Nations five-power commission, at a Harold E. Roberts, became the bride meeting lasting less than one hour, today confirmed a complete of Charles Joseph Robinson, son of breakdown in the Italo-Abyssinian conciliation attempt. Sim- Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robinson ultaneously Abyssinia scored an extra victory by accepting in full the five-power proposals of administrative and territorial adjustments.

(By H. R. Knickerbocker-Copyright, 1935, by I. N. S.)

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 23 — The Ethiopian govern-the church added to its beauty. Before ment was highly pleased today by Premier Mussolini's rejec- the ceremony Miss Carrie Rapp, Bris- in its challenge to the so-called tion of the League of Nations commission's peace proposals John H. Brehm, Bristol, sang "At which now have enabled Ethiopia to accept in principal what Dawning." They were accompanied by she could not accept in practice. Meanwhile, Emperor Hailie Selassie has won a move in this chess game with Italy because the five-power plan to appoint a high commission here would have brought civil war if the Emperor acceded. Upon close examination it was seen the League committee really proposed effect. She carried a shower bouquet task of devising a substitute. serious inroads on Ethiopia's independence. Even if the Em- of sweetheart roses and orchids. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Robin- Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston as peror had been inclined to accept a diminution of his sover- son, sister of the groom. Miss Robin- an effort on the part of the federal eignty, which he was not, the great barons would have made son was attractive in a dress of peach government to regulate intrastate and it hazardous. Now, however, Mussolini has made it possible for Hailie Selassie to agree to the proposals with certain stipu- Norman Roberts, brother of the bride, those in the Schechter "sick chicken" lations protecting his throne, and the right to veto appoint- acted as best man. ments of foreign advisors.

GENEVA, Sept. 23-Frank B. Kellogg, former United wore brown velvet. States Secretary of State and winner of the Nobel peace prize The bride has been employed for the in 1929, today resigned his membership in the United States Thomas L. Leedom Company, Bristol. federal government to set up electric Court of International Justice. In a letter to the President of Mr. Robinson is employed with the power plants for the alleged purpose the Court, at The Hague, dated September 9th. Kellogg said he finds himself "compelled by circumstances" to cease attending sessions of the Court and to resign his Judgeship.

(By Patrick Balfour, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent-Copyright, 1935, by I. N. S.)

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 23—Unconfirmed reports reached here today of disturbances at Gerlogubi, between the Ethiopian and native Italian Somaliland troops in which several were killed. The Somalis, according to reports, had deserted Burgess and Mrs. Roberts, Tullytown; from the Italian side to serve Ethiopia some weeks ago but re- Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robinson cently caused trouble. Ethiopia ordered them to give up their rifles and the Somalis refused, according to the report, and the Mrs. Charles Patterson, Penn's Manor clash ensued. Gerlogubi is in southeastern Ethiopia and not Francis Mohr, Morrisville; Miss Dor-FIVE SETS REQUIRED far from the Italian Somaliland border.

MORRISVILLE HIGH ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Than There Were Last Term

FEWER IN THE GRADES

ment in the High School is about 25 examined for vaccination. There were party entered, and Miss Elizabeth had been broken in an automobile acmore than last year while the elemen- several excluded but later vaccinated. tary grades have about 25 less, ac-

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, September 23 Compiled by Clark Kinnaird (Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

Autumn begins. 1779-John Paul Jones in the Bon Homme Richard fought H. M. S. Serapis and won. He was only 32. 1780-Maj. John Andre was arrest-

ed near Tarrytown, N. Y., and the treason of Benedict Arnold was ex-

1869-University of California was opened.

second base. Baseball fans have never Memorial Church on Friday evening.

forgotten Fred. 1915—Greece mobilized for war

against Bulgars.

schools. Her salary will be \$1200. Announcement has been received Twenty-Five More Registered announcing that the local school has again received the rating from the State of a classified six year junior-

partment in the high school to suc-

ceen Miss Rosanna Slack, resigned to

senior high school. Dr. George Enion, school medical diector, reported having examined all candidates for the football team and MORRISVILLE, Sept. 23-Enroll- all beginners coming to school were

The Board has been considering the You Truly." cording to a report read at the meet- refinancing of the outstanding bonds Miss Rose Conti, 358 Dorrance favor of Green, Lawrence in reaching ing of the Board of Education here, at a lower rate of interest but it is street, sister of the bride, was brides- for a ball in the extreme corner of the There is a total enrollment of 1297 believed this will be impossible be- maid; and the best man was Alex- court, lost his balance and fell heavily with 626 in the high school and 671 in cause the bonds are not callable. The ander Conti, 315 Dorrance street, a to the ground, sustaining a laceration the grades. There are 85 pupils in the matter of penalties for delinquent tax- cousin of the bride. senior class or about 13 more than es was discussed but it was decided not to take any action until informa- satin made on form-fitting lines, the two Bristol aces, immediately follow-The Board elected Miss Betty Ander- tion can be secured from the State skirt ending in a train. The long ing their match in the finals of the son, a graduate of Westminster Col- Department. Announcement was made sleeves were puffed at the shoulder, singles tournament, played in the

lege, a teacher in the commercial de- that an application has been made for the square neckline in front was doubles finals, winning in three the permit to hold school events in trimmed with wax rose-buds and a straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3 vided a permit is procured.

> limit of children leaving school for shower bouquet of white roses and work is raised from 16 to 18 years. lilies-of-the-valley. This means that all boys or girls under 18 must receive a certificate from low satin fashioned on long close-fitthe supervising principal before they ting lines. She wore a satin jacket can procure employment in Pennsyl- with three-quarter length sleeves vania.

ANDALUSIA

The Misses Evelyn and Florence Mrs. Elizabeth Webster entertained street. 1908-Fred Merkle forgot to touch the Ladies' Aid of the Macalaster

Regular use of the Courier classified High water 11.39 a. m.

Farewell Party Tendered Here To The Misses Ross

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, McKinley street, a surprise farewell party was held Saturday evening in honor of the Misser Bertha and Mary Ross, 2130 Wilson avenue, who will move to Philadelphia the first of October.

When the Misses Ross arrived, the guests were awaiting and a delightful evening was spent playing games, dancing and singing. The guests presented the Misses Ross with two boudoir lamps. A lunch was served.

Those present: Misses Frances Shelly, Muriel Sheldon, Mary and Bertha Ross, Ruth Richardson, Messrs Richard Hubbard, Joseph Richardson,

MISS ETHEL ROBERTS IS BRIDE OF C. ROBINSON

The Rev. W. H. A. Williams Officiates at Wedding In Tullytown

OCCURS

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. A. Williams, pastor of the palms. The bridal couple stood before an archway of pink briercliffe roses tol, sang "I Love You Truly," and "orthodox" interpretations of the Con-

was gowned in green crepe with black accessories. The mother of the groom

Charles A. Warner Company as ma- of "destroying" private business. terial inspector.

Crossing Inn, the happy couple left ions holding that it lacks power to for a motor trip through the New England States and parts of Canada.

The bride's traveling costume was a tan tweed suit with brown accessories Upon their return they will make

Those attending the reception were: Miss Dorothy Robinson, Edwin G. Robinson, Thomas Patterson, Jr., Mr. and othy Else, Penn Valley; Miss Carrie

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Wedding of Interest Is

take a place in the Philadelphia Catholic Church, Pond and Dorrance matches this summer, and each time streets, with the Rev. Father Marcel- Green has won. lino Romagno, officiating. Miss Frances Tamburella, Dorrance street, ing the match. Green in reaching for organist of the church, played Lohen- one of Lawrence's drives, slipped and grin's Wedding March as the bridal fell, slightly spraining his wrist, which such as "The Irish In Us" which

Mrs. Rosetty was gowned in white It was also announced that the age wore white slippers and carried a next Saturday afternoon

> The bridesmaid was attired in yelpuffed from the shoulder to the elbow. A rose satin hat, slippers and gloves, completed her outfit, and she carried a bouquet of roses.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

COMING TERM OF SUPREME COURT SEEN AS LIKELY TO DECID'E ROOSEVELT RE-ELECTION

Eight "New Deal" Acts Are Up for Final Rulings

ACTS UNDER FIRE

Appeals Cover Wide Range of Administration Legislation

By William S. Neal (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 - (INS) Determination of the whole future of the Roosevelt administration's "trial and error" program by the Supreme Court in an eight months' session from October 7 to June 1, 1935, is in pros

As preparations for the opening of the 146th year of the nation's high tribunal went forward today, eight legislative acts of the administration were under fire in the court. Others will reach the Court before June and the election campaign.

The appeals before the Court cover such a wide range that a sweeping stitutionality of administration legislation might consign the whole program to the ash heap and have an imortant bearing in the Presidential

The outstanding administration cas pefore the Court is constitutionality church, amidst a setting of ferns and the court may decide the case before Congress reconvenes on January 3rd

> A favorable decision, eagerly sought by the administration, admittedly would encourage the administration

Mrs. Samuel Rogers, who also played constitutional and force the refund of The bride, who was given in mar- taxes, the entire farm relief scheme of white satin with a long tulle veil, cap and Congress would be faced with the

color lace with brown accessories, and local business, the processing tax case carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses. presents many questions similar to NRA case. Some lawyers believe that Mrs. Roberts, mother of the bride, the NRA decision presages doom of the AAA.

under fire include:

TVA. Group of stockholders of Alapast five years in the office of the bama Power Co. challenge right of

Slum Clearance. Government forc-After a reception at the Washington ed to appeal from lower court decis-

BRISTOL BOY CROWNED BURLINGTON CHAMPION

Nelson Green Wins Over Herbert Lawrence, of Bristol, for Net Title

In a gruelling tennis match, re splendent with brilliant and spectacular plays, which required five sets to Performed at St. Ann's decide, Nelson Green, defeated his friend, Herbert Lawrence, on Saturday The marriage of Miss Mary T. Conti, afternoon in the finals of the Burlingdaughter of Samuel Conti, 358 Dor- ton Tennis Tournament by the score rance street, to Peter Rosetty, 1009 3-6, 6-0, 8-10, 6-2, 7-5. This is the third Wood street, took place Sunday after- time that Green and Lawrence have noon at three o'clock in St. Ann's played against each other in final

Both boys were slightly injured dur-Scordia, Dorrance street, sang "I Love cident a few years ago. In the last game with the score at match point in

of his right arm below the elbow, Notwithstanding their injuries, the

order to eliminate the State tax which Queen Ann style collar. The bridal The young men were to have played is levied on all amusements. Affairs veil of tulle, edged with lace, was at- in the finals of the Bristol tournament conducted by schools are exempt pro- tached to a lace cap trimmed with yesterday afternoon, but owing to their

John Simon, 229 Wood street, had

APPENDIX REMOVED

his appendix removed at the Harriman Hospital, yesterday. EAR IS INJURED While at work on a dredge in the by her son, Fred, Jr., who at this time liam Harvey, of the East Side Club, in

inson, Torresdale, at tea on Friday. | Conn. They will reside at 1009 Wood erated, and Serrabelli was thrown against some shafting. Several stitches were taken in the wound, and the man is remaining at the institution for a time.

column is economical and profitable. Low water 6.27 a. m.; 6.47 p. m. | Courier Classified Ads bring results. Hospital.

ondemn real estate for housing

PWA Grants. Kansas utilities com-

any attacks constitutionality of PWA grants to cities to build muicipal power plants in competition with private business.

Bankhead Cotton Act. Lee Moor Texas cotton planter, contends that compulsory cotton drop reduction law s invalid.

Johnson Act. Corporation Commission of Oklahoma brings up case in volving validity of act forbidding utiliies to use federal courts in rate cases Continued on Page Three

14 INSTITUTIONS ARE LOCATED NEAR PHILA.

Travelers From Western Part of State Will Use Route 30

PLEASANT TOUR

HARRISBURG, Sept. 23 - No less than fourteen educational institutions are located in or nearby Philadelphia 10. From the northwest motorists may 120 and 220 through Renovo and Lock Haven to Williamsport. In either event Route 111 leads to Northumberland and on to Harrisburg, being identical in this stretch with Route 11. From Harrisburg the traveler has the choice of Route 5 via Ephrata and Downing town or Route 422 via Lebanon, Read ing and Norristown. Perhaps the best known of Philadelphia's seats of higher learning is the University of Pennsylvania with its many professional, graduate and undergraduate schools. This institution dates its history from 1740, a charitable school founded in that year having been taken over in 1749 by a Board of Trustees organized by Benjamin Franklin, and a charter in an effort to reach an agreement ssued in 1753 to "The Academy and Pennsylvania." With the second char- the Pittsburgh Coal Company, issued ter in 1755 the name was changed to orders last Saturday to keep the mines The College and Academy of Philadelphia," but during the dark days of families accepted the no work order the Revolution the charter was lost, with the greatest calm, no trouble was the college's rights and properties were conferred upon a new institution to work some of the mines. A six to tol, R. D. 2; Elwood Mount, Bristol; thus achieved the distinction of being larger operators were prepared to

to bear the name "university." In 1789 the charter was restored The College of Philadelphia" and in 1791 this title and "The University of he State of Pennsylvania" were joined under the present corporate title "The Trustees of the University of Pennsyl

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Vincenzo Cordisco

Vincenzo Cordisco, husband of Anelina Cordisco, died on Saturday at Philip, John and Mrs. Mary Cordisco, of Bristol.

Relatives and friends are invited to he funeral services from the late resdence, 925 Wood street, on Tuesday norning at nine o'clock. High Mass a St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery inder the direction of J. M. Galzerano.

'The Irish In Us" Has James Cagney in Lead

Everyone who goes to the moviesand everyone does-knows that James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank Mc-Hugh would make any picture inter-

When they are given a real vehicle

heights. evidences of brotherly love, from ro- them together until Mickey Gordon did Harrop, Morrisville. nance to drama, from thrilling action the trick. to robust humor.

of the three stars, is the middle-aged ped the decision to Joie Roe, Bristol, bach, Quakertown, R. D.; Virginia unknown who, a year ago, was cooking in a Hollywood studio restaurant, U. to give him a return match with the and who had occasionally been used Bristol battler and this was granted as an extra in the movies.

orange blosoms and a face veil. She injuries the match was postponed until girl discovered by Max Reinhardt who eral weeks ago these two youngsters summer Night's Dream."

RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Mrs. Frederick Kring returned Fri- coffer. lay to her home on Pond street, after a two months' visit in Germany. On river, Joseph Serrabelli, South Lang- has his temporary headquarters in a three-rounder. Dever has been stop-The couple left last evening for a horne, was struck on the ear when a Paris. Mrs. Kring speaks enthusiastic- ped in his two fights here while it is Smith entertained Miss Meriam Hutch- trip to New York and Greenwich, chain broke. The ear was deeply lac- ally about her voyage as well as her having devoted his fighting to The land of the control of stay in Europe.

HOSPITAL CASE

Charles Kenner, Corson street, is Castor, St. Ann's. Castor is out to reunder observation at the Harriman deem himself after losing two close

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

400,000 Miners On Strike

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23-Four nundred thousand bituminous coal niners were under strike orders today. An order to quit the mines last midnight was sent out to all union locales by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers when the long conferences here between repre sentatives and the operators of the union failed to reach an agreement on a new working contract.

This was the situation that confront ed President Roosevelt when he re turned here this morning from Hyde efore him during the day. The present working contract of the miners expired last midnight after it had been extended five times since March 31st on the personal appeal of Mr. Roose velt. The union is demanding a 10 per cent wage increase and shorter hours

Penna. Miners Go Out

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23 - Calmly and eacefully thousands of miners today aid down their tools in the vast bitu minous regions of western Pennsyl with a strike order issued by leaders Most of the region's producers, lead by anticipated unless an attempt is made Riegelsville; John T. McBride, Bris-"The University of the State of eight weeks' supply of coal has been William Mason, Johnsville; James M. ennsylvania." The new institution stored above ground and most of the McGarrity, Morrisville. erations with non-union men-

Dies in Norristown WESLEY AND DONAHUE IN FEATURE BOUT HERE

and Sherman Also is Eagerly Awaited

PLAN ELEVEN BOUTS

The complete boxing card scheduled for the amateur boxing bouts, tonight, held, all sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U.

being declared the winner.

has its local premiere at the Grand witnessing a "grudge" fight between Horace Fabian, Ferndale; Thomas Theatre tonight, they rise to even new Walter Flowers, of East Side, and Fitzpatrick, George School; Carmelia Because it is a picture of Irish life Sherman and Flowers have been en- Newportville; David Gehman, Soudern New York, it jumps from tears to emies for quite some time but no ton R. D.; William H. Hardy, Bristol; laughter, from bitter family brawls to matchmaker has succeeded in bringing Margaret Hoffman, Siles; Francis

Mary Gordon, as the Irish mother Clarence Jenkins, East Side, who drop- Haldeman, Perkasie; Harvey Heinlast Monday night, requested the A. A with the permission of Gordon. The The love interest centers around other return fight is that between Paul Olivia de Havilland, a beautiful young Jobson and Walter Undercoffer. Sevother unmercifully for three rounds. are urged to attend. In the end with both boys weary on their feet, the nod was given to Under-

"Lenny" Dever, Catholic Boys Club, will come back into the ring after a Knights of Columbus Home. The affair her outward passage, when landing at few months' lay-off. Dever is in the Le Havre, France, Mrs. Kring was met pink of condition and will meet Wilhaving devoted his fighting to Philadelphia clubs.

Fred Spino, Arena A. C., will have his hands full in his contest with Chet Continued on Page Two

NAME JURORS FOR **CIVIL COURT TERM BEGINNING OCT. 14**

Part of the Group Will Serve For the First Week Only

SOME ARE FROM HERE

A Number of Those Selected Come From Bristol and Vicinity

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 23-One hundred and forty-four men and women, drawn for jury duty, will serve as members of the juries for two weeks of civil court, here, beginning Octo-

Those serving the first week include the following:

Francis W. Allen, Bristol, R. D. 1: Harry M. Arnold, 311 Radcliffe street, Bristol; Benjamin Broadbridge, 207 Washington street, Bristol; Courtland Barnard, Trevose; Harvey H. Baum, Hilltown; Nellie Burns, Morrisville; Samuel W. Benner, 617 Race street, Perkasie; John Brudon, street, Bristol; Esther Boyle, 331 Buckley street, Bristol; Hazel Canning, 252 West Bridge street, Morris-

Walter Carrell, Ivyland; James Connelly, South Langhorne; Grace Chander, 420 West Court street, Doylestown; William H. Cooper, Croydon; Elizabeth C. Crough, 79 Broad street, Doylestown; William A. Godling, Hulmeville; Horace H. Cornell, Newtown; Flora Daniels, Pineville; Mary E. Fuhrman, Langhorne; Raymond Frantz, Pleasant Valley; Dennis K. Fluck, Quakertown; Fannie Fell, Chalfont; Ellen Grace, Bristol; Herbert D.

Gabel, Richlandtown. Delilah Hartman, Quakertown; Lucille J. Hendricks, Doylestown; Blanche Hetherington, Fred Herman, Southampton; John Hardy, Bristol; Robert Hardy, Bristol; Thomas Hennessy, Bristol; William L. Hutchinson, Newtown; Joseph Hartman, Quakertown; James Hartley, Trevose; William Hellyer, New Hope; Raymond Kramer, Sellersville; Andrew Keyser, Andalusia; Florence Lownes, Richboro; Fred McPeek,

Willis O. Myers, Dublin; Anna Moythe first center of learning in America keep their workings closed for a er, Bristol; Catherine McGinley, Brismonth or more before considering op- tol; Kenneth Meas, Spinnerstown; Margaret M Porter Bristol. Price, Lumberville; George W. Raymand, Morrisville; Alexander Rickey, Morrisville; Harold Riley, Ferndale; Samuel F. Riegel, Erwinna; George W. Robbins, Yardley; Milton Strunk, Quakertown; William J. Sweeten, Argus; J. M. Stevenson, Andalusia; Frank Stoneback, Perkasie; H. J. Swangler, Tullytown; C. E. Swan, Yardley; George Sykes, Andalusia; Marjorie Secules, Parkland; Edward Tracy, Morrisville; Edward Tinsman, Bristol; John Thayer, Langhorne; Norristown. Besides his wife he is Grudge Fight Between Flowers Wollard, Bristol; James Weaver, Howard Vansant, Langhorne; Joseph Quakertown, R. D.; Frank Wight, Bristol; Lewis Webster, Doylestown, R. D.; Harold Wasser, Chalfont, R. D. 1; Joseph Worstall, 201 West

Court street, Doylestown. Second Week Jurors

Second week jurors are as follows: Edward Anderson, Bristol; Helen n the St. Ann's Arena, Wood street, Breece, Bristol; Alonzo Bishop, has been announced by Matchmaker Blooming Glen; Edward L. Cressman, Mickey Gordon. Eleven bouts will be Quakertown, R. D.; John Cloak, Parkland; Alice Cope, Wycombe; Wilmer W. Cornell, Doylestown; H. Martyn The feature bout of the evening will Cornell, Southampton; Samuel Diehl, be between Eli Wesley, of the East Perkasie; Vernan T. Davis, Morris-Side Club, national amateur welter- ville; Martha Drumbore, Perkasie; weight champion and Richard Dona- Frederick DeChamps, Forest Grove; hue, of the Arena, Philadelphia. These Thomas Durnan, Upper Black Eddy; boys have fought before with Wesley Isabel Davidson, Trevose; Harvey S Daub, Perkasie; Lillian Doriety, Sil-The local fans are also fortunate in verdale; B. Elsenhart, Warminster; John Sherman, of the West Side Club. Falcone, Bristol; Raymond Givens,

Katherine Harrison, Trevose; Two rematches are also on the card. Charles Root, Sellersville; Stanley

Continued on Page Three NEEDLEWORK GUILD TO SEW

Members of the Needlework Guild will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Community House at two o'clock in cast her for a leading role in "A Mid- stood in the ring and pounded each the afternoon to sew. All members

SOCIAL AFFAIR

An entertainment and dancing was was given for members and friends, and about 50 attended. A lunch was served. A similar affair will be held in the home on October 12th.

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HUMAN RAW MATERIAL

raw material."

"Human raw material!" Think of it! When men are considered as expendable as shot and powder, when human life is tossed onto the civilization freezes with horror at friends. the possible consequences at Geneva. _

The fatherly little man at the head of the Italian delegation deserves a vote of thanks. A more brutal exposition of the true nature of war has seldom been contained between the covers of a novel. And the Baron did it in three words.

PAYING FOR WAR

they are paid for slowly. Some of the men who went into the world war as the flower of our youth and came out human wrecks from gas or existences. And the war debts are

One is reminded of these things by Secretary Morgenthau's anbonds. There were \$8,000,000,000

erties the government will have erased from the records the last of \$25,000,000,000 of war securities. But in the case of \$15,000,000,000 war debt remain.

who grumble and growl and groan way to keep out of war; others say infernational action through some

wage their controversy, the taxpay-

* CAMPAIGN FUND NORMALCY

that old times are here again!

begging letters

fining himself to signs intrigues us.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Mar. 19, 1874. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six portville and Sickening, Reading, Readi sight met the gaze of several of our favorite authors, will be given before has now one of the finest residences citizens last Monday night, on the the Y. M. C. A. next Monday evening in that village. arrival of an extra freight train from by Mr. John Krickbaum of this bord lying upon the "cow-catcher" of James M. Knight has been appoint he locomotive. It is supposed the leg ed constable of Warminster township was severed from the body of some by the adjourned court held in Doyles- ing into the same. The building now (per teeth loosened and four stitches) 'poor tramp" between Jersey City and town to serve during the coming year. Entered as Second Class Mail matter graphed to Newark in regard to the at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa. natter, placed the leg in a plain and en Mills are about forming a mutual

Baron Aloisi, chief delegate for pleted, two on Lake street for John ing final and conclusive. . . .

A most horrible and sickening, Readings from Dickens and other new house in Hartsville. The doctor

The employees of the Bristol Woolneat box, and forwarded it to that Relief Association. The proposed plan on or about the first of May. of organization is as follows: Seven The indications are that carpenters executive committee, whose duty it will be in great demand during the shall be to visit the sick or disabled ming season, numerous contracts and decide whether they are entitled being now in the hands of builders to benefits or not; to make such rules Mr. E. C. Flock has taken the con- and regulations as they may deem Hulmeville A. A., the Delaware ract for eight houses. He has also proper to guard the association from River League Champions. n course of erection and nearly com- being imposed upon, their decision be- This title was conferred upon the

Last Saturday a horse and wagon Men, last Monday night, it was unani- ers for the third straight time to anof correspondents: "During the belonging to A. J. Brown, of Middle mously resolved to have a grand cele- nex the play-off series of five games." mancuvers in Northern Italy, we town, was stolen from the front of bration, festival and fair for the bene- Final tabulations were: Hulmeville, 6; have a million men under arms. Johnson's store in Hulmeville. As soon fit of the Philadelphia Centennial Dolington, 4. as the loss was discovered, pursuit Fund, during the last week in May. Home runs from the bats of Leon Dolington ... That is proof of our strength. Italy was given and the property recovered We understand that the order has se- "Bing" Comly and Stan Carlen and lacks raw materials, but not human on the road towards Trenton, by J. K. cured a suitable lot, and intend to the airtight twirling of Howard Black ROYERSFORD NINE VICTIMS Cornell. The thief finding he was erect a wigwam large enough to com- gave the Hulmevilleites the crown. pursued, jumped out and made his fortably accommodate three thousand Comly's home run came with "Dutch" people. Distinguished speakers are to Afflerbach on base in the first and was be present, and vocal and instrument- a long drive to deep left field. Carlen's Last Tuesday Joseph and Hannah al music, tableaux, Indian scenes, etc., four-bagger came in the second with gomery county, celebrated the fiftieth attractive as possible. The well-daring base-running of Bilger strong Royersford club 4-2. same side of the scale as steel, coal, aniversary of their wedding. John C. known reputation of the Red Men of which upset Snow in the first. Bilger (

and Joseph H. Foster will erect there- of the blow.

At the "Great-talk" among the Red men defeated the Dollington Cornhusk-

will be successful, both as regard at Snow was never right and was rethrough as many innings.

they needed the bingles most. Black the entire game for the winners. William S. Minster has removed struck out five. "Henny" Mellor came | Line-ups: from the farm of Thomas Headley to to the rescue of the Hulmeville K. of C. the Coates House on the Landreth moundsman in the fifth when he made E. McDevitt 1b farm. Dr. Doughty has moved into his a wonderful running catch of Lewelsomersaulted ten feet and then rolled Hagan rf.

Frank Grigge for the ball.

Frank Griggs, first-sacker for the Whitaker p J. Merick Brown, having purchased Huskers, sustained a painful injury James Martin's building lately occu- before the game when he was struck pied by George E. Brown, is making in the mouth with a batted ball. Four some alterations preparatory to mov-) teeth was knocked out and all the upoccupied by him is to be torn down, were needed on the lip as the result

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OF LANDRETH'S SEEDMEN

Playing at Royersford yesterday the comes from Holmesburg will have as Yerkes, of Moreland township, Mont- will combine to make the occasion as the sacks bare. However, it was the Landreth Seed team defeated the his opponent, James Schoffield, East

foodstuffs and the other sinews of Beans, of Hartsville, who fifty years Bristol in providing entertainments was the first batter and tripled to left. Seedsmen showed a complete reversal dict to Art DePalma last Monday foodstuffs and the other sinews of ago was groomsman, was present, also pleasing to all, is a sufficient guaran- for the previous day. Hines a large number of relatives and the other sinews of the previous day. Hines for the plate and made a clean steal. Stopped for the first time last week,

runs. In the first Rockhill and Pitko from start to finish, Harry Davis, Brisworked Diehm for passes; a double tol colored gladiator, will try for his steal and Pursell's long single to cen- fourth straight triumph, matched to in the sixth when Pitko again reached 165 lb. class. Davis represents the first on balls, Hibbs singled to right, a Bristol Young Men's Excelsior Club. wild pitch and Pursell delivered a two | The winning streak of "Eddie" Dubagger to right field.

tally in the third inning. When Sell lb. class battle. Maher beat Joe Curreached second on Rockhill's wild ran, Holmesburg, last week. Rooseheave and third when Pursell retrieved velt Rowe who entered the semi-finals the ball and threw wild to second base. of the Golden Glove tournament in Diehm's fly to left field brought in the Philadelphia will fight Jimmy Gormrun. A base on balls to Pawlewicy and ley, Shackamaxon. Sell's two base hit to right field ac-Landreth Seeds

Hibbs rf

LANDRETH NINE FINDS VISITORS TOO ELUSIVE

the offerings of "Lefty" Anderson too books as our funds are slightly dedifficult to solve on Leedom's field, funct or, in other words, badly broke. Saturday, as they were blanked by the Allow me to appeal to you on behalf oldest duck on record, "Madame Relief A. A., of Mount Holly, 7-0. It of other professionals here and also Brownie Duck," pet of a local family, was the Jerseyites' eighteenth straight fifty amateurs who are in constant pased away at the age of 35 years.

Anderson in whitewashing the seed- inmates here." which were made by Danny Hines and of furniture that is no longer needed the evening. Warren Bruce. The winners socked the offerings of Sullivan and "Jake" Praul for seventeen hits and were led with the stick by "Billy" Eckert who had a double and three singles.

Landreth Seeds

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TWILIGHT PLAY-OFF GOES INTO DEADLOCK HERE

The Bristol Twilight League playoff championship series went into a deadlock yesterday afternoon as the Caseys scored their second straight triumph over the Cubans. Final score was 6-2 with the Caseys leading from the opening frame.

It was the bat and fielding of Paul Moore combined with the hurling of "Lefty" Whitaker which beat the colored aggregation. Moore had a triple and two singles in three official trips to the plate and handled six hard chances in the outfield while the portsider for the Caseys hurled brilliantly holding the Cubans to seven hits which were kept well scattered.

"Eddie" Thompson started on the

tractiveness to the public and for the lieved by Matthews in the fourth. hill for the second half champions but purpose for which it is to be given. It Howard Black was touched for 11 gave way to "Shorty" Derry in the is the intention of the tribe to enlist hits by the Dols. However, when the fifth after the Caseys had scored twice Organizations whose announcements the citizens of Bristol, especially the bingles were needed Black proved un- to take a 4-0 lead. Derry finished and are printed in this column can recipladies, to assist in this patriotic under- solvable. His fast ball and hooks kept during his tenure on the mound was rocate by having all printing in conhe Dolington players helpless when nicked for five hits. Whitaker pitched nection with announced events done

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ST. ANN'S TO PRACTICE TONIGHT

All members of the St. Ann's A. A. football team are requested to be present on St. Ann's field tonight at 6.30 o'clock. The Saints will play the Tulip Tigers, of Port Richmond, next Sun-

Wesley and Donohue In Feature Bout Here

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ecisions to Philadelphians. The Brisl ace has rounded himself into per ect condition and wants a victory to tone for his two defeats.

Joe Christy who weighs 195 lbs. and Side, who also weighs in the vicinity October 4-With Danny Hines on the mound the of 195 lbs. Schoffield dropped the ver-

Al Paris, aggressive St. Ann's warrior, "Sid" Purcell, the Seedpackers will meet Fred Brawn, Shackamaxon, rangy catcher, drove in all of their in a bout which is expected to be fast Oct. 5ter scored both. Two more were added fight John Alfonso, East Side, in the

gan, St. Ann's, will be threatened by Oct. 17, 18-The home team scored its first "Billy" Maher, Shackamaxon, in a 138

The first bout will go on at 8.30 ounted for the second and final run, o'clock sharp. Tickets will go on sale at seven o'clock. The bouts will proceed in quick order with no delays between fights.

PRISON BOXING POPULAR

Boxing tournaments are held every when he invaded an inviting looking month and championships every three black box in the cottage of Ned Wilmonths among convicts in the Pre- liams at the Ashtabula Country Club. toria Central Prison.

phies which take the form of belts company opened the smoking box they and the promotions are under the found Mr. Mouse electrocuted. direction of a boxing committee. The convicts know how to fight, but

2 5 27 11 1 picking the winner is a much more al Amateur Boxing Association for in- in his garden here. struction on the judging and refereeng of contests.

Dave Landreth's Seed-Packers found he says: "We are unable to buy such ing on the same stalk. training to give of their best to amuse | She had faid no eggs for the past

COMING EVENTS

by the publishers of this paper.

|Sept. 24-Card party at K. of C. home by Knights of Columbus.

Sept. 25-Moving picture program at Dick's hall, Edgely, 8 p. m., auspices of Woman's Guild.

Bingo tournament at Bracken Post home, sponsored by American Legion Post, Samuel Hardy, chairman.

Sept. 27-

District meeting of Southeastern Pennsylvania Odd Fellows at Hulmeville lodge headquarters, with guest of honor, Clifford W. Fenton, New Castle, grand master. 'Tom Thumb" wedding in Christ Church parish house, Eddington,

sponsored by Church School, 8 p. m. Sept. 28-Annual chicken supper at Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville,

5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Girls' Friendly Society. Coffee klatch at Newport Road Community Chapel, 8 p. m.

Card party in K. of C. home by Catholic Daughters of America. Oct. 2-

Harvest Home Chicken Supper, Tullytown M. E. Church, 5.30 p. m.

Oct. 3-Supper at Eddington Presbyterian Church House, 6 to 8 p. m., spon-

sored by Cornwells Branch. Needlework Guild of America. Card party for the benefit of Third

Ward Basketball Club in Hibernian hall.

Choir party cards and radio, with prizes, Andalusia Church of the Redeemer, 8 p. m.

Edgely, under auspices of Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely. Card party in Newportville fire sta-

Hot roast beef supper in Dick's Hall,

tion given by E. H. Middletown for the benefit of the fire company. Roast beef supper at high school cafeteria, 5 p. m., sponsored by

Mothers' Association. Sample bazaar for benefit of Women's Home Missionary Society of

Harriman M. E. Church in the church. * Oct. 25-Play "Wild Oats" by King Theatre Guild, at King Hall, Andalusia,

8.30 p. m. Annual supper at Neshaminy M. E.

Church, Hulmeville, sponsored by official board.

HAS A HOT TIME

ASHTABULA, O.—(INS)—A tiny JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 20—(INS)— mouse received the jolt of his life It housed the main electric switch. The winners receive floating tro- When troubleshooters from the power

NEWS BRIEFS

JEANNETTE - (INS) - Corn contests overseas, has appealed to the by Charles E. Mears who found four secretary of the South African Nation- ears of corn growing from one base,

> Three of the ears were full grown, the other has yet to show its tassell. In his letter asking for a text book Two other single ears also were grow-

> > INDIANA - (INS) - Probably the

15 years but during her prime, she growers held them to two safe hits A classified ad will sell that piece a day, one in the morning and one in was known to have laid frequently two



"ASTINTO EDEN" HENRY C. ROWLAND These rascals must have drifted shelves. A light mattress was rolled CHAPTER XXIX through from some distant part of and secured in one of the closet the littoral and heard of your presumed loss. However, they seem to have learned their lesson. By the camphor and sandal and eucalyptus "What made you think that we "I was in San Cristobal when you have learned their lesson. By the campile, way, have you young people break-way, have you young people break-"That is where I stow my wear-"You jumped ship. That sailor really had

spotted fever, typhus. They asked me to see him, and the other fellow aboard. Though retired I am an ived thirty years on this coast. My family are ship owners of Amsterdam and I look after the Caribbean trade. The sailor aboard had nothing. The Quartermaster told me of our flight and that you were bound

down the coast to the next port, an Mateo. As there was no report of you in San Mateo, I decided you had got in trouble and were on one of the many islands. Then your days ago. Then I felt sure that you

'Why, Doctor?" Linda asked. "Call it deduction. I saw the boat. The collision mat could not have been rigged without beaching the boat, as she would have filled too quickly. But if she were beached then why were you not in her? The leak was stopped enough, and there had been no more squalls. I knew that Crain was an ex-Navy officer, and a sailor would not leave a boat improperly secured. Therefore somebody had set her adrift. Only a child or a half-wit would do a thing like that. I thought of my apes. Then I found the grapnel like that have broken by a mighty. line had been broken by a mighty tug that had snapped a piece of new nine-thread hemp. You could have swung the boat in air with such

strength. So I came to investigate.' Linda asked: "Do you often leave the place so unprotected?"
"No. Mateo and a boy or two are always here. This time I was delayed by a matter of business, try ing to find a trustworthy person manage things while I go to Ho land. Mateo was to be fitted with an artificial hand. Besides, it would not have been safe to leave him here alone." The Jehovan face

'Why not?" Linda asked. "That is a curious matter you may find difficult to believe. Years ago I found in our Dutch Papua, New Guinea, a very rare and gor geous fruit that was strange to me and I am a botanist. The natives worshipped the tree, which is nothing singular as they are apt to wor-ship anything. I was told that it bore always seven fruits, which

ripened successively a week later."
He paused. Linda asked: "Are
there many such trees?"
"No. I never saw but the one. It was partly in bud when I was ther and my information was mere na tive talk. If left to ripen and ro on the tree it produced a single seed, like a mango. I secured three some time later I acquired this island I planted one of these seeds but it did not grow . . ." he looked

Papua. I had photographed it. The the conventional creature forts."

the conventional creature comcobalt eyes looked deeply into her cool grey ones. "Zo. I need a man who knows ships and port condithe first time. Seven of the beautiful fruits. Last year was the first time it bore. I told Mateo about it and he painted a sign of warning and attached it to the tree. While

"Not yet," Linda said. "If you'll ing gear," said the doctor. sort. We shall breakfast on my American millionaires. I run out

excuse me I'll get. . . ."

He interrupted: "Nothing of the me like one of the camps of you cruiser yacht. I ran out here merely to satisfy my mind about you two. We can be in San Cristobal in four hours and relieve the anxiety of choose to call it... of our shipping your friends."

He stepped across to the front I make tours of inspection in my door and looked fuside the house, then entered. Jerome followed with trade is dull I am trying to work some misgiving. Doctor Van Die-lout some old-fashioned scheme of



"Your boat was brought in with a collision mat rigged. Then I felt sure

that you were here," said the doctor.

man was examining the dory. He barter to revive it. As soon as I looked at Jerome and laughed. can find the right man to replace "My word, but you are a master me for the next year or two I shall from one to the other . . . "for seven craftsman. This is a beautiful boat. return to Holland and take up the Light and strong and seaworthy. plan with my Company."

Zo . . . but the workmanship is of Linda, behind him and beside Neither spoke. Dr. Van Dieman Zo . . . but the workmanship is of Linda, behind him and beside ontinued: "Then one day I noticed the best. But if you were as good a Jerome, asked smoothly: "Just what the best. But if you were as good a Jerome, asked smoothly: "Just what the best. But if you were as good a Jerome, asked smoothly: "Just what the best. But if you were as good a Jerome, asked smoothly: "Just what the best. But if you were as good a Jerome, asked smoothly: "Just what the best. But if you were as good a Jerome, asked smoothly: "Just what the best. But if you were as good a Jerome, asked smoothly: "Just what the best. But if you were as good a Jerome, asked smoothly: "Just what the best. But if you were as good a Jerome, asked smoothly: "Just what the best." on the spot where I had planted the seed a little shoot with the leaves identical to those of the tree in not have had to suffer for lack of "What sort?" He turned and his

> "How is that, sir . . . ?" "You should have noticed that tions and trade and who knows not

who knows ships and port condiand attached it to the tree. While he was doing so the big bull ape approached him in a very threatening fashion. This angered Mateo as the apes had always been afraid of him. He had trained them from infancy. Mateo got his shambok and lashed at the impudent fellow. The ape grabbed him by the wrist and bit off part of his hand. I was obliged to amputate it at the wrist."

Jerome then told him about the visit of Captain Moriarty and his crew. The doctor fromed.

"I don't know who that could have been. Everybody on this part of the coast knows about me and this island, and respects my privacy."

A large closet was revealed. It appeared to be filled with tropical clothes of different sorts that were on hangers and neatly folded on the features of the foot.

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In a Personal Way-

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Hospital, Philadelphia, where he Company of New York. underwent an operation.

CHANGES OF RESIDENCES

family will move shortly from Jeffer- Mansion street. son avenue to 1025 Chestnut street. ily will move from Buckley street to Mrs. Lewis Costello, Philadelphia. 1015 Chestnut street.

nut street to Lafayette street.

VISIT OUT OF TOWN was a Saturday and Sunday guest of street. Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Highland Park.

delphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin bor, N. J. Richardson. Frederick Chamberlain spent the week-end in Atlantic City,

street, were Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives in Garfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Summers, Jef- SHOWER MRS. WRIGHT ferson avenue, passed the week-end in Morrisville, as guests of Mr. and Mrs Ambrose Summers.

Miss Lucille Montague, Garden street, and Miss Mary Quigley, Bath Guests Play Cards and Game street, have been spending the past few days in Pottsville, visiting friends Mrs. William Brady, Madison street Mrs. Nancy Fallon, Market street, spent several days in Endicott, N. Y

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubbs ENTERTAIN GUESTS HERE Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Boyle, Wilson avenue, during the week, were Mr. O'Boyle's mother, of

Scranton. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniel. the week were: Raymond Daniel, Miss Catharine Courier, and Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Redman, Philadelphia. As guests during the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHvaine, Jefferson avenue, have had Mr. and Mrs.

Reunited by Air



It was a long and arduous air jour-ney, but Juan Ignacio Pombo, Spanish youthful aviator, finally reached Mexico City and his beloved, Senorita Elena Rivero, as this pictare shows. Pombo flew ocean to win her hand.

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James Kincid, Elkton, Md. Mr. Mc-John Mosco, Trenton avenue, has Ilvaine is the recipient of a position returned home from the Hahnemann with the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel

was a guest the latter part of the week don school Friday night with more Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, tol; Frank Peak, Cornwells Heights;

and family will move from 1012 Chest- Mrs. Newton Maxwell, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Frank Snyder, Florence Dakin, been making a lengthy stay with Mr. "500"—M. E. Wanner, 3460; M. Spicer Miss Alice Gallagher, Pine street, and Mrs. William Mohre, Linden 3270. President R. Cairns gave a short

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennecoff, Farragut avenue, had as guests during Coming Term of Supreme Miss Janice Chamberlain, Jefferson the week, Mr. Bennecoff's parents, avenue, spent the week-end in Phila- Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennecoff, Egg Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Louder, Jefferson avenue, had as guests during last week, Mrs. Laura Daisy, and Mr. and M. Baker and son Max, Jackson Mrs. Horace Burton, Ocean View, Del., and Mrs. Carroll Evans, Philadelphia.

> WITH HANDKERCHIEFS AT SURPRISE AFFAIR

of Radio; Birthday Anniversary

Friends of Mrs. William Wright, La- tion Finance Corp fayette street, tendered her a surprise When Chief Justice Charles Evans party Friday evening in honor of her Hughes calls the Court to order in its pirthday. A pleasant evening was monumental new \$10,000,000 building spent playing cards and radio, and eyes of leaders of all major political prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank parties naturally will be turned on it Berger and Mrs. Harry Pope. Re- for the Court's decisions might confreshments were served. The guests ceivably determine the result of the Jefferson avenue, the latter part of gave Mrs. Wright a handkerchief next presidential election.

Hanson, Mrs. Frank Berger, Mrs. Syl- more reverses. vester Brady, Mrs. Schuyler White, Mrs. William Borchers, Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Mrs. Maurice Roche, Mrs. Harry Pope, Mrs. Wesley Bunting, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, Miss Hilda M. Pope, Mrs. John

HULMEVILLE

Charles Afflerbach, Sr., was feted at party marking his 75th birthday anniversary, Saturday evening, at the residence of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Pickens, Rahway, N. J. Twenty guests assembled for the affair, and the center of attraction at the dining-table where a repast was served, was a large cake decked with 75 candles. The Hulmeville residents making the trip to Rah-Misses Jean Phipps and Ethel Vorn- Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P.M. hold; Charles Vornhold and Mr. Af-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, constitutional questions involved.

The Misses Erda M. Schatt and Elma Miss Ethel Roberts Is E. Haefner were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Harrison, New

CROYDON

The Mothers' and Fathers' Associa-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crosby and of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gallagher, 697 than 250 in attendance. Sand-Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Bris-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly and fam- gut avenue, had as guests, Mr. and were awarded the winners. The lead- erts, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts, Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mangaracine well, Monroe street, were Mr. and gan, W. Waiman, M. Esbacher, Bingo— H. A. Williams, Tullytown. Mrs. George Deeds, Collingdale, has Mrs. Malucy, E. Lewis, Mrs. Brown. Name Jurors For Civil Court talk.

Court Seen As Likely To Decide F. D. R. Reelection

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hausted. Economy Act. Law under which government salaries were cut 15 per cent, is challenged by Brooklyn post-

office workers as unconstitutional delegation of power by Congress to the President. RFC.—Baltimore National Bank

brings up constitutionality validity of state of Maryland taxing bank preferred stock purchases by Reconstruc-

As a result of the blows delivered to The invitation list included: Mrs. Roosevelt administration legislation Alfred McLaughlin, Mrs. David Neill, last year, including the famous NRA Mrs. S. Wilson Black, Mrs. Herbert ruling, many lawyers predict many



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Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. C. sible that several may be dismissed or Kershaw, Bristol; Norman W. Lear, Quakertown; Calvin Tomlinson, New-Wesley Haefner and son Donald were decided without consideration of the Doylestown; James Laughead, Jr., town; Eleanor Twining, Newtown; H

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Rapp, John H. Brehm, Arthur Peter-

Term Beginning Oct. 14th

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Hibbs, Bristol, R. D. 1; Anna M. Hibbs, Langhorne; Alfred Huber, Doyles-

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William Metting, Morrisville; Mar-Oliver Yost, Point Pleasant. garet S. Moyer, Perkasie; Wilson Mrs. Russell Ettinger, Morrisville, tion conducted a card party at Croy- Ilvaine, Miss Mary McGee, William Oliver, Bristol; Marian Priestly, Brisson, Miss Winifred Kelly, Edward Mc- Mindler, Coopersburg, R. D.: Charle wiches, ice cream, cake and soft tol; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Dea, Rantz, Telford; Spencer A. Reeder, on right side try Adlerika. One dose Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, Farra- drinks were on sale. Ninety-five prizes Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Rob- Newtown; Harold Rorer, Johnsville; Rosenberger, Doylestown; E. J. ing contestants were: Pinochle—W. J. man Roberts, Miss Alice Stokes, Miss Rodgers, Newtown; J. Stringer, ly all night. Hoffman's Cut Rate Visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Max- Kines, 757; P. Fagley, Mrs. H. C. Mor- Violet Burton, and Rev. and Mrs. W. Wrightstown; A. P. Stout, Doyles- Drugs.—(Advertisement) town; Mae Simons, Langhorne, R. D.;

flerbach. Music by the localites was a Most of the appeals still must run town; Bennett Jones, Jamison; Ray- Louise Saltzman, Perkasie; Edward Johnsville; Elmer Moyer, Dublin; D. Trauger, Perkasie; M. J. Vansant John Mulligan, Bristol; Philip Marlin, Langhorne, R. D.; Alma Wassmuth, Bristol; Virginia T. McEntee, Doyles- Perkasie, R. D.; Elmer E. Walp, Seltown; Albert E. Macklin, Wiesel; lersville; Frank White, Upper Black lev; Elizabeth Yost, Doylestown;

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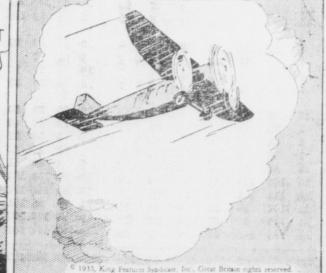
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Announcements

Deaths

CORDISCO-At Norristown, Pa., September 21, 1935, Vincenzo, husband of Angelina, father of John, Philip and Mrs. Mary Cordisco, of Bristol. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from the late residence, 925 Wood St. on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. High Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery under the direction of Galzerano.

Cards of Thanks

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Strayed, Lost, Found

OX TERRIER - Lost, male. White with brown markings. Answers to name "Buddy". Reward. Dr. James Lawler, 500 Radcliffe street.

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BORNICE RUNS 48 YARDS; "SAINTS" LOSE GAME, 9-5

A sensational 48-yard run by "Pete" Bornice for a touchdown was the feature of the opening game of the gridiron season on St. Ann's field yesterday afternoon before a large crowd as the "Saints" were beaten by the Bridesburg Americans, 9-6, in a fast game.

Bornice's long run, made on a reverse play sucked in the entire Brides burg team to the right while the S Ann's quarterback carried the pigskin to the left with six players as inter ference. The Bridesburg safety ma was the only opponent to make a pla for Bornice but he was easily spilled "Hank" Neindorff attempted a place ment kick for the extra point and

failed. The touchdown saved the Purpl and Gold from a miserable defeat a their opponents' weight kept drivin them back and back and only the gr and courage of the Bristolians pre vented the invaders in piling up mor of a score. The Americans outweight the locals man to man.

Lindy Miller and Stan Olney wer the best ball carriers for the visiting aggregation. Miller and Olney wer the leaders in the drive in the fir quarter when the Americans had for first downs in succession, directly a ter the kick-off. The drive ended whe the Purple and Gold line braced with the ball on their four yard mark.

Quarterback Pieo called for a ki and Tosti was sent to kick formation The pass from center was good b Tosti fumbled and the best he cou do was to fall on the ball and give t visiting club two points.

The two point lead looked good un the start of the last period. Con mencing a drive at mid-field, the vaders' opened with an aerial atta Two passes were completed and place the ball on the five yard line. A ha plunge by the burly Miller carried ball over the final chalk mark. 'I extra point was scored on a pass, ney to Chet King.

St. Ann's passed up an opportun in the last three minutes of play wh Zelinski was hit hard and fumb Bono fell on the ball for the Pur and Gold team. Two line plays w good for six yards but on a pass, To was rushed and threw into the o where the pass was intercepted Miller. The Americans held on to ball until the finish with St. An trying desperately to make th

fumble Coach "Bill" Dougherty noticed s eral mistakes which proved costly the local eleven and these will pointed out to the players during practice sessions this week and will rectified before the game with Tulip Tigers, of Port Richmond, n Sunday.

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Touchdowns: Miller, Bornice, I after touchdown: King. Saf Bridesburg. Substitutions: St. A -Unruh, R. Baker, Brown, Denny Roe, Galione, Quici, Gallagher, To Bornice, Dugan. Referee: Aita. pire: Spadaccino. Head lines Greco. Time of periods: 12 and

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